GIANTS SAFELY IN SECON By Winning in Face of Chicage's I They Get the Place. LEADERS WERE VERY EASY VICT Pittsburg with First Place See Makes Poor Showing in the Last Game of the Secres. TITTEBURG, Sept. M .- Pittsburg cle the season by going down to defeat to second place team in a poor exhibi The score should have stood 2 to 0 in York's favor. Errors and slow pla were responsible for all the other Attendance, 11,914. Score: Totals 1 10 37 ... 4 8 27 24 Earned runs: New York, 2. Two-ts: Beaumont, Bresnahan (3). This: Beaumont, Bresnahan (3). Thise hit: Babb. Bacrifics hits: Lot eGann, Babb, Lauder, McGinnity, St. tsse: Browne. Double plays: Mars. Lobert to Bransfield, Lobert (u. sted). Time: 1:25. Umpires: Emslie Boston Ends Chicago's Hope. CHICAGO. Sept. M.—Boston's stealing bases and timely hitting after their the defeated Chicago today. Raub was way on his throwing and eight bases were stored him, while Moran caught five of locals' seven attempts at piffering. Bo had scored two runs with no one out in first half of the ninth when the game. Chicago. Boston. BOSTON. BOSTON. CHICAGO. Denier, rf. 0 0 2 1 0 flagie, cf... 0 1 2 0 and property. H. 1 1 4 1 0 Mocarthy, H. 0 2 0 and property. H. 1 1 1 5 0 1 Janes, rf... 0 2 0 Greening, 35 1 1 1 1 0 Taker, as... 1 0 2 0 Greening, 35 1 1 1 1 1 0 Taker, as... 1 0 1 Mocars, c... 0 2 8 6 0 Williams, 25 0 1 3 Andrey, ss... 0 2 4 2 Caser, 35 ... 1 1 Pittinger, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Lundgren, p. 0 0 1 3 Pittinger, p. 0 0 0 0 10 Lundgren, p. 0 0 1 3 Pittinger, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Lundgren, p. 0 0 1 3 Pittinger, p. 0 0 0 0 10 Lundgren, p. 0 0 1 3 Totals...... 4 10 14 15 4 Totals...... 3 10 24 Boston Ends Chicago's Hope Totals 4 10 54 15 4 Totals ... Loft on bases: Chicago, 5: Boston Two-base hits: Siagle, McCarthey, Mc Stolen bases: Chance, Tenny, Abbatt (2), Cooley (2), McCreery, Lundgren, De plays: Dexter to Greminger, Struck By Lundgren, 7: by Pittinger, 4. Base bells: Off Lundgren, 1; off Pittinge Time: 1:51, Umpire: O'Day. Philadelphia Takes First of Ser Philadelphia Takes First of Serie ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—McFariand's is ectiveness gave Philadelphia the pame of the series here today. The Pillelphia batsmen found him easy and easilt was never in doubt. Attenda .469. Score: Philadelphia. Philad 7 34 27 13 1 Totals..... 3 9 2 Batted for McFarland in ninth.0 1 2 0 0 0 4 oklyn Wins from Ciucians TINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Brooklyn a second game of the series by hard cely hitting. Ewing's delivery was after the fourth inning, and stors pounded him all over the see playing of Sheckard and Dobbs o features. Attendance, 2,5IL Score MROOKLIN, CINCINNATI, B.H.G. E. H.G. A.E. Standing of the Teams. Left on bases: New York, 4; Detroit, 4 Two-base hit: Williams. Sacrifice hit: Keeler. Stolen bases: Conroy (2) Keeler. Double plays: Elberfeld to Williams to Ganzel; Elberfeld to Ganzel. First base on balls: Off Howell, 1; off Kane, 2 First base on errors: New York, 1. Struck out:

In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run

	GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE	By Ho Zeiusky
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IMS	BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Bt. Louis won the first game of a double-header from Boston by a score 6 to 2 while Boston got the second, 5 to 2. The first game was a pitcher's battle until the outlet, when the visitors battled to the second saws St.	New Y Detrois St. Lo Chicag Washin
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ckley. cubic sames: se on it by	roit each won a game. In the first game Griffith gave his new pitcher, Adkins, a chance, but he lasted only three inalngs. Wolfe relieved him and he also was batted bard. The visitors won by the score of it to 8. The second game went to the home club by 5 to 1, only five and one-half innings were played, the game being called on account of darkness. Attendance, 4,903. Score, first game:	Robins Knowlt Burgers Marcha Nichols
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down condition. It contains no strong minerals or drugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when sick and worn with work or worry.

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Game at Vinton Park.

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Lee-Glass-Andreesen Originals and will meet again this afternoon at a Street park. Eddie Lawler, one of a cid-time favorities, has returned the south, where he has been playing top for Birmingham in the Souther.

His many friends and admirers ave a chance to see him work. He hay shoristop for the Originals. The will make a hard fight for this game good contest is looked for. Game at 3:30. Lineup:

Position. Originals.

First. Foley and Bradford is Third. Kelley Shortstop. Lawler Shortstop. Left Field. Center Field. Right Field. Catcher. Pitcher.

TS ON RUNNING TRACKS

won, Orthodox secons, Buck that 112 CAGO, Sept. 26.—English Lad won il handicap, the feature of the Hawcard, today, worth \$1.775 to the rand having a gross value of \$2.330, icing scene shifts to Harlem on Mon-Today's results:

t race, six furlongs: Redan won dan second, Paul Whaley third, Time: oc, steeplechase, short course; on, Falella second, Ceylon third. ter won, Falefia second, Ceylon third. 2:57%.
d race, six furlongs, fall stakes: Engad won, Auditor second, J. P. Maythird. Time: 1:28.
th race, one mile and an eighth: won, Fingal second, Hargis third. 1:54%. race, six and a half furlongs: Dela-on, McGee second, Toad third. Time

yon by Harvard from Williams this con, by a score of it is 0. The game epiets with brilliant plays, the Harbacks doing excellent work individ-

teams relied on the old style play-sing only simple line bucks and short uns. Williams made little gain the Harvard line and was forced to almost every trial. On the other the Crimson team grined at will the all parts of their opponents' line.

chdowns: Nichols, 3, Goals: Marshall. s: John Howe. Umpire: James Law-Linesmen: Lincoln for Williams; noe for Harvard. Time of halves: 8 minutes.

W HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.—Yale and y opened the foot ball season here in a one-sided game. The Yale gave the "Varsity" harder practice day than the little Hartford team napable of giving. Yale scored 35 and Trinity falled to make anythe either half. Yale made use of substitute squad. There were sen substitutes in its. Lineup: YALE.

Benson, Putnam and Shielda played the best game for the High school, while on the Creighton side were Callahan, whose interfering was one of the best features of the game, Dick Coad and Kennedy.

Umpire Frank Crawford criticised the substitute squad. There were sen substitutes in itst. Lineup:

10 minutes.
TW YORK, Sept. 26.—Columbia opened foot ball season at the polo grounds a her "Varsity" eleven defeated the from Weslyan by a score of 10 to 6 local team proved itself strong on the but was weak at the end positions fumbled at dangerous times.

Cornell Takes from Hobart, ITHACA, N. X., Sept. 26.—Cornell today leteated Hobart on the gridiron by a score of 12 to 0. Cornell's tables were made on two touchdowns and a safety. The vistors did not come within striking distance of Cornell's goal and never made five yards in three downs.

Peausylvaula Defeats Dickinson. PHILADETPHIA, Sept. 26.—Fully 12.000 ersons witnessed the opening of the foot all season here between Pennsylvania and lickinson. The score was: Pennsylvania, Dickinson. Dickinson, 6.

Prior to the game the Franklin field was formally opened. The feature of the game was the excellent work of Pennsylvania's men back of the line, Reynolds' punting being particularly noteworthy.

Touchdowns: Reynolds, Bannett, 2; Drake, Zeilligan. Goals from touchdowns: Mitchell, 2. Length of haives: 2) minutes.

Minnesota Wins from Carleton. Minnesota Wins from Carleton.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—In thirty-five minutes' play Minnesota scored 22 points on the Carleton college team today. Their opponents, though outweighed ten pounds to the man fought every yard and, tisplayed good team work. Minnesota showed much improvement over last week's high school game. There was considerable fumbling. Carleton once got the ball to Minnesota's two-yard line, but lost it on a fumble and a blocked play. Weither, cool. Attendance 2,000. Touchdowns; O'Brien, 1; Nuessler, Irafield. Goals: Rogers, 4.

Illinois Defeats Lombard. CHAMPAIGN. III., Sept. 35.—Illinois to-ay defeated Lombard at foot bull, 23 to 0, t rained during the game. Lombard could to nothing with Illinois'-heavy backs.

Other Games. INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 38 .- Poot ball re-Lafayette-Purdue, 22; Englewood, 6. West Point-West Paint, 6; Colgate, 0. Chicago-Chicago university, 23; Law-

CREIGHTON WINS THE FIRST creighton did not punt once and the High

Collegians Defeat High School in Opening

Post Ball Game.

CONTEST DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

Righ School Team is Outweighed, but Puts Up Snappy Ball-Good Prospects for Both

Elevens.

Creighton, 18; High school, 0. The sun shone forth brightly shortly after noon yesterday, as if pleased that the foot ball season had again rolled 'round haps 800 spectators to Creighton university campus, where the High school team was scheduled to engage the Creighton team CORNHUSKERS SHOW UP GOOD for some forty extremely lively minutes. Although it was a foregone conclusion that Creighton would defeat the High school, the adherents of the inter were there in full force to cheer and encourage the boys.

of play. Ed Creighton kicked an easy goal.

Creighton kicked to High school at 4:10.
Shields advanced eighteen yards. ThompBell-Clark. goal. sop punted to A. Coad, who was downed in his tracks by Benson. Creighton made several good gains, finally sending Callaban around right end for twenty yards.

He was downed by Thompson and Property and Coads. He was downed by Thompson and Brome on the High school's fifteen-yard line. From there Creighton rapidly advanced the ball to the half-yard line, where the High school boys braced up and did their best playing, th race, six and a half furiongs: Delawon, McGes second, Toad third. Time: the first country resisting the fierce mass plays of Creighton and holding their opponents of Cornell three times within Cornell tackles and holding their opponents of Cornell three times within Cornell tackles and holding was plocked by Kennedy and creight of the Cornell tackles and holding their opponents of Cornell tree times within Cornell tackles and holding their opponents of the Cornell tackles and holding their opponents of Cornell tree times within Cornell tackles and holding their opponents of the Cornell tackles and holding their opponents o successfully resisting the fierce mass plays

offside play. Yoder seemed continually unable to deliver the hall and Thompson was compelled to pupt, but kicked sidewise, making only ten yards. Caliahan went around right end for twenty yards and would have scored but for Yoder, who downed him on the ten-yard line. Coad went through for five yards and again for five, making a touchdown. Ed Creighton kicked goal. Ed Creighton kicked to Bhields, who returned the ball fifteen yards and another five yards on the next play. The High school here made several good gains, Creighton was penalized five yards for foul play, but soon secured the ball on a fumble. D. Coad went around left end for seventeen yards and McGovern compelled to papt, but kicked sidewise, making only ten yards. Callahan went end for seventeen yards and McGovern made ten yards around right end, but ran entirely across the field to do it. Creighton made another gain and the half ended with the ball on the High school's eighteen-yard

Benson, Putnam and Shields played the

absence of frequent punting and kicking. school only when obliged to. Referee Ellick said that each team played a fast and snappy game and that considering the time of the season the teams made a fine showing and that the prospects are very bright for a victorious season for each. He added, however, that the High school lacked the team work that it should have, due undoubtedly to the fact

of leadequate coaching. The lineup: HIGH SCHOOL. G. B. Callahan (Capt.)...
H. H. D. Coad...
L. H. McGovern
F. B. A. Coad... foot ball season had again rolled 'round and was fairly started on its boisterous career. The pleasant weather and the promised good game drew a crowd of perhaps 300 spectators to Creighton university

Walk All Over the Eleven from Grand.

Island, Scoring Sixty-

Four.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—I R. Hagging comparatively good tossle.

Cheers greeted the appearance of the High school team and were redould when the control thandlesp at a mile and a quarter at Graves and today. E. E. Smathers' McChesney, favorite in the betting, was half to grant him to extend himself again and was beaten at the end of five furlongs. Results:

First race, selling, about six furlongs: the hird. Time: 1:398, fourlet face, the Criental handlesp, one, the the sell to keep won, thandlesp was downed on the twenty-yard line by Fieming. A. Coad was seen around with the soul first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith of the first trace, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, Fort Flains second, Smith first race, about six furlongs: The herner won, F

Hawkeyes Play Raggedly, Although They Succeed in Defeating Cornell on Muddy Field.

College Defenis High School.

Makes Offer for Sam Crawford. WEST POINT, Neb., " a. 28.—(Special.)
—Manager Clark Griffith of the Chicago
American league base ball team has made
an offer for Sam Crawford, stating that he
believed the Detroiter to be the prince of
all the outfielders in this business. The
offer was refused by Bresident Angus of
the Detroit team. Crawford played with
the West Point team in 1897 and has many
triends here.

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